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Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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VOL. XXIV. — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 2, 1927 — No. 6

ALMOST $800,000 OF DRIVE PLEDGES PAID TO COLLEGE

Near Time When Million Promised In 1923 Is Due.

SMALLER AMOUNTS SLOW IN COMING

Money Paid By Education Board, 1 for 3, To Lapse July 1.

Nearly four-fifths of the million dollars pledged in the endowment campaign of 1923 has been paid to the college. Subscriptions totaling $207,866 remain unpaid while $44,228 offered by the General Education Board is yet available, providing three times that amount is paid in subscriptions before July 1, 1928.

This, in substance, is the report just made public by Treasurer John A. Fletcher on the status of the fund as of October 26.

More Than Million Pledged.

Subscriptions made in the period from 1921 to 1923, mainly in the campaign in the spring of the latter year, totaled $1,047,259.59, the report shows. Of this amount $250,000 was a fund given by A. Barton Hepburn, while a second $250,000 represented the amount offered by the General Education Board on the condition that enough more be pledged to bring the total to $1,000,000 and that it be collected before July 1, 1928.

Alumni and friends have paid, to date, $589,393.03, this including the Hepburn fund. With the $205,771.19 given thus far by the General Education Board, the total payments are $795,164.22.

1296 Pledges Unpaid.

Mr. Fletcher's figures show that 2100 persons made subscriptions, including the one of $250,000, seventeen of $5,000 or more, 23 of $1000 to $5000 and 2059 of less than $1000 each. At present, 1296 pledges remain unpaid in whole or in part. Most of these are among the smaller subscriptions, only 25 pledges being outstanding with unpaid balances of more than $275. Eighteen of these are not yet due. The balance of the pledges, 1271, are for $261 or less, averaging $149.

The statement by Mr. Fletcher concerning the status of the fund, together with a tabulation, follow:

"After the Great War, and in contemplation of the greatly increased cost of living, it became daily more apparent that the college must have an increased endowment, especially for the purpose of paying the members of the faculty a larger and more adequate salary. To this end a subscription was instituted, the first payment thereon being made in 1921, and to which, in 1923, over two thousand of the alumni and friends of the college responded. The General Edu-

(Continued on page 2)

Ask Distinction In Quizzes and Tests

That a definite distinction be made between "qizzes" and pre-announced tests is the recommendation made by the student curriculum committee, following a discussion of the matter at a meeting Monday evening.

The committee's recommendation follows:

"That the faculty make a definite distinction between 'quizzes' and 'pre-announced tests,' and that announcements of pre-announced tests be posted on some conspicuous bulletin board as well as announced in classes a week before their occurrence."

A recommendation was also made that a typewriter be provided in one of the new library wings, if possible.

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS AS RICE MAKES HOLE IN ONE

"Shorty" Rice '26, well known as a versatile athlete at Middlebury through his performances on the football, basketball and baseball teams, has added another laurel to his crown. He joined the select membership of the "Hole-in-One" club last summer when one of his drives on the links of the Niagara Falls Golf Club went squarely to the cup. A few of the articles which he received as a reward for his feat were 12 tubes of shaving cream, one case of ginger ale, a gold razor, a dozen golf balls and a new cap. Like Bobby Jones, "Shorty" has now returned to the law books and is hard at work at Harvard.

CONSTANT DISPUTE MARKS HAMILTON'S 13 TO 12 GRID WIN

Black Panther Shows Strong Attack In Scoring 2 Touchdowns.

(By a Staff Correspondent)

Clinton, N. Y., Oct. 29—In a football game marked by continuous controversy here Saturday Hamilton College, according to the referee's decisions, defeated Middlebury by the score of 13 to 12. Claiming that the second touchdown should have been called a safety, thereby making the score 12 to 9 for the Black Panther, Coach Klevenow has filed a formal protest of the result of the game with the Intercollegiate Rules Committee.

In the judgment of many spectators, the Blue clearly outplayed the New York state team. The Middlebury attack was constantly retarded by penalties, a total of 180 yards being lost in this manner as compared with 20 for Hamilton. Although hesitating to claim the officiating unfair, Coach Klevenow and his players point out that never before this season have they committeed such wholesale transgressions of the rules and they feel that their playing Saturday was similar to that in previous games.

Other Score Questionable.

In addition to the so-called Hamilton touchdown which is under protest, Middlebury players and spectators claim that the first tally made by the opponents was questionable. They concede, however, that it was purely a matter of judgment and that no protest may legally be made concerning it. According to the Middlebury version of the play, a Hamilton back fumbled the ball as he hit the line of scrimmage, the ball having been put in play on the three yard line. Webber of Middlebury is said to have recovered the ball at a point not across the goal line.

After calling the play first a touchback, then a safety, the referee finally ruled it a touchdown, holding that the Hamilton player had crossed the line with the ball in his possession. This play came in the second quarter, while the protested touchdown was in the third quarter.

Long Pass Scores.

The Blue team scored its points in the first and third quarters. Shortly after the game opened, Gollnick heaved a fine pass 20 yards to Hinman, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown. On the try for extra point, the referee blew his whistle and declared the point forfeited because of Middlebury holding before Webber had an opportunity to kick the ball from placement.

(Continued on page 3)

Let Us Know.

Subscribers who are not getting their copies of the CAMPUS regularly and on time are asked to communicate with the circulation manager or the business manager.

WANTS PROTESTED GAME CONSIDERED AS "NO CONTEST"

Hamilton Council Concedes Referee's Decision Was Wrong

RULES COMMITTEE ASKED TO DECIDE

Dispute Raised By Calling Apparent Safety A Touchdown

Although the 13 to 12 victory for Hamilton Saturday is under protest and officials of that college told Coach Klevenow after the game that they would abide by the ruling of the Intercollegiate Rules Committee concerning the second touchdown, the Hamilton athletic authorities have written President Moody suggesting that the game be declared "no contest."

They base their request for this action on the claim that their team might have adopted different tactics in the fourth quarter had the score been against it, and that therefore it would be unjust to give the game to Middlebury. They concede that the referee gave an unearned four points to the Hamilton team, according to the letter as printed Monday in a Utica paper. No comment on the letter or information concerning the probable action which will be taken could be secured from President Moody Tuesday, since he was out of town.

The Disputed Play

The protested touchdown, the high point in a game marked by wrangling with the officials, came in the third period. Securing the ball on a punt on its own three yard line, Middlebury had advanced it to the seven yard line on a plunge by Hinman. Whittemore dropped back to the one yard line to punt. His kick was blocked as it left his foot, rolling across the goal line, through the end zone and out of bounds at the side. Whittemore was first to fall on it, but that is said to be immaterial, inasmuch as the ball was dead as soon as it went out of bounds.

Protests were of no avail and the game continued. After the game, convinced that the Blue had been done an injustice, Coach Klevenow demanded a conference, which was attended by himself, Athletic Director Prettyman of Hamilton, the Hamilton coach and the officials. Agreement was reached as to the manner in which the play was executed and it was agreed that the facts should be forwarded to the Intercollegiate Rules Committee in New York. Both sides agreed that the committee's decision concerning the play should stand, as affecting the score of the game. It is expected that the committee will give an interpretation in the near future.

The opinion that the score should

(Continued on page 3)

Cripples, Ladies, Bums To Mingle In P-Rade

Football cripples, old ladies from "the Gay Nineties," urchins, chorus girls and bums will line up at Old Chapel Saturday afternoon to form the annual Frosh P-rade. The line of march will be down College Street, down town and around the green, up South Street to Porter Field where the "horribles" will pass in review before the Norwich and Middlebury stands. Two Middlebury banners will be awarded as prizes for the best costume and the funniest. The judges have not yet been appointed.

Contest Results Tomorrow.

Announcement concerning the results of the alma mater contest will be made in chapel tomorrow morning, the judges said today.

CADETS WILL MARCH INTO MIDDLEBURY FOR DECISIVE BATTLE, EAGER TO CROSS BLUE GOAL LINE FOR ANOTHER TITLE

HERE'S FIRST MEMBER FOR CLASS OF 1949

The 1926 "class baby" has been born. Word has just been received at Middlebury of the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Towle on October 22. Mrs. Towle is the former Lucy McDonald '26. Mr. and Mrs. Towle reside at 109 West Wyoming Avenue, Melrose, Mass. This is the first baby born to a member of the class of 1926.

PLAN PUBLICATION OF NEW GENERAL CATALOGUE SOON

Containing Alumni Records, Will Be First Issue Since 1915.

Work has been resumed on the General Catalogue started in 1925 and it is expected that it will be published early in 1928, according to Alumni Secretary Edgar J. Wiley.

Started in 1925, much of the material had been collected and some of it set in type, but the work lapsed for a time last year due to the pressure of other business. Recently Miss Katherine Hunter, former secretary in the office of Professor J. Moreno-Lacalle and for the past two years in Alberquque, N. M., has returned to Middlebury and has been engaged to assist in the completion of the Catalogue.

The book will be the first published since the edition of 1915. It will contain the biographical records of all Middlebury graduates and former students through the class of 1925 and will have the addresses and occupations of members of the last two classes, 1926 and 1927.

In addition to having records of trustees, as in the past, it is planned to have those of all professors and former professors. In the past the professors have only been listed.

The book will also contain a historical sketch of the college.

To Have Good Orchestra For Sophomore Hop

Although arrangements for an orchestra to furnish music for the Sophomore Hop, Thanksgiving eve, have not yet been completed, the committee has announced that the choice lies between the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, The Brunonions of Brown University and Wihtsteins orchestra. All of these teams are famous throughout eastern collegiate circles for their dance music

The committee consists of V. J. Goltry, chairman, Janice Alwill, Barbara Crouch, Marie Comtois, Alice Guest, Emily Miller, Helen Simpson, Raymond Wells, Theodore Zaremba, Grosvenor Crooks, Roland Casey, William Howe, Lloyd Hackett, Robert Hathaway, Jeffris Pennington, and Ralph Johnson, acting ex-officio in the capacity of class president.

Delta Tau To Sell Programs at Game

Souvenir programs of the Norwich-Middlebury game will be on sale at 25 cents each Saturday at Porter Field by Delta Tau. The booklets include pictures of Captain Furbush, Coach Klevenow, and the Middlebury and Norwich squads. Statistics of each team, together with a brief record of their seasons, and the schedules of Middlebury's other teams make up the rest of the booklet.

Norwich Has Slight Edge By Impressive Win Over Vermont.

KLEVENOW'S MEN OUT FOR VICTORY

Record Crowd Expected To Fill Porter Field For Game

Sweeping across the mountains in battle formation, the Norwich University Horsemen will ride into Middlebury Saturday afternoon with the sole purpose of capturing the Green Mountain Conference football championship.

One obstacle remains in their path, but that is a snarling Black Panther, ferocious, wily and powerful, and before this Maroon Army wends its way back to the hills, it will have given battle to a worthy foe.

Hard Struggle Certain

The colorful crowds that attend Norwich-Middlebury football games always expect to witness a hard fought struggle but those who gather on Porter Field Saturday afternoon are certain of seeing a contest that should thrill until the final whistle has blown. Bringing with them a powerful and experienced eleven, a team that has already pinned a stinging defeat on Vermont, the Cadets need only to down Middlebury to retain the Green Mountain Conference title which they won last year.

After an early season swamping by Dartmouth, and a narrow defeat by R. P. I., Norwich played a 7-7 tie with Providence. Then followed a lop-sided victory over Lowell Textile. Last week the Cadets presented a fast and shifty attack that Vermont was unable to stop.

Panther At Full Strength

The real strength of the Middlebury eleven, however, has not yet been tried The season's opener against Williams showed the team had latent power. This was exhibited the following week when the Blue was victorious over Coach Gore's Mass. Aggie outfit. Crippled by the loss of Captain Furbush, and two or three other regulars, the Black Panther lost to the undefeated Tufts eleven. Last Saturday's encounter with Hamilton hardly gave Coach Klevenow's men a chance to demonstrate their ability.

With the exception of Captain Furbush, the men came out of the Hamilton game without injury and unless injuries occur in this week's scrimmage, the team will be in fairly good shape for Saturday's struggle. Furbush wrenched his old knee injury and is still limping but unless further complications develop he should be able to take the field against Norwich Jones, who has been on the hospital list with a knee injury since the Mass. Aggie game, will probably start at his old end position, replacing Maynard.

No Scouting Done

With these cripples back, Middlebury should present a line that is fairly heavy and fast. In Guarnaccia, Hinman, Whittemore and Gollnick, Coach Klevenow has a backfield that is shifty, and one that should provide plenty of work for the Norwich ends.

Because of the non-scouting agreement which went into effect this year little is known of the Norwich play, but it is certain that Middlebury will have to stop the wide end runs, and off-tackle thrusts of Kane and Captain Sherman, before she can hold the Horsemen in check on Saturday afternoon. Coach Klevenow would make no statement as to the probable outcome of the game, but football followers regard it as a toss-up, with Norwich having a slight advantage.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

In Charge of This Issue
JAMES S. JACKSON '26

Vol. XXIV. November 2, 1927 No. 6

Although this issue may have an unfinished appearance, it's not "another Cummings job."

EIGHT MONTHS MORE.

It is time for the alumni to give serious attention to their part in making the Million Dollar Endowment Drive of 1923 a success. Figures published in this issue of the *Campus* show that a good percentage of the amount has been paid. But in order to get the full benefit of the General Education Board offer, to say nothing of providing the college with money which it needs, the remaining pledges must be paid by July 1 of next year.

Many alumni, out of active touch with the college and with no one to remind them of their pledges, have probably given little thought to the matter. Others, with many possible uses for their money, have undoubtedly purposely planned to wait until nearly the time limit for paying.

Whatever the case, now is the time to start figuring where that $105 or $261 is coming from and to jot down the fact that before July 1 next it should be forwarded to the college.

If the number of home football games continues to diminish it will get so that you can't tell the players without a score card.

FUNDAMENTALS FIRST.

The student curriculum committee has recently given the faculty its ideas concerning the Freshman English course. Among such phrases as "only the highlights in English literature be tudied" and "greater stress on literature itself rather than background" we find nothing that suggests a desire for more training in rhetoric and composition. Yet, on inquiry, we learn that this phase of English constitutes only a small portion of the Freshman course. Verification of this, and evidence that perhaps composition is not required of upperclass men either, is found in the unskillful manner in which the recommendations themselves and accompanying ones on semester courses are phrased. When upperclassmen, who are supposedly the college leaders, recommend that "a man in the English department be assigned the opportunity of organizing the course" we are inclined to grasp the opportunity to recommend that they be taught the meaning and use of words before delving into appreciation of literature.

Music lovers who attend Saturday's game will be delighted to hear the Soldier's Chorus sung from the Norwich bleachers.

THE HIGH COST OF EDUCATION.

While prominent educators are "viewing with alarm" the increasing cost of education and expressing the fear that in time the young people of moderate means may be crowded out of the institutions of higher learning, Middlebury may well consider her own situation in this regard.

With efforts which many of us probably do not realize, the trustees have for years made it possible to study at Middlebury at a cost materially smaller than in many similar institutions. In the past few years, various items on the college bills have been increased, through necessity. It is doubtful, though, if they have yet reached the point where any young person with a sincere desire for a college education is unable by some means to afford it. It is to be hoped that no one will be ever denied an education at Middlebury because the cost is out of reach, but foresight and careful planning—and incidentally, endowment money—are necessary, if this is to be prevented.

Middlebury is not to have a rodeo, nor is the middle campus to be transformed into a stockyard, according to those who know. The hockey management is merely anticipating an early winter.

Order is sometimes the sole difference between your getting under way and getting way under.

Success and failure differ but slightly, one brings the gate receipts, the other the gate.

Coach Klevenow is instructing his men to watch out for the old army game.

Now that the library has sprouted wings, a halo may next be expected.

A tennis court is not the only one where love sets are fought out.

VIEWPOINTS

TAKE STOCK.

After graduation, what? This is a question that is presenting itself with disquieting frequency to seniors as the time draws near when they will receive a baccalaureate degree. With some the answer is already made. With others there still remains a choice of employment or continued study in the graduate or professional school.

We are living at a time when specialized knowledge is at a premium. The world is seeking trained men and women. Yet the average college graduate has no specialized training. If he intends to practise medicine or law, professional school education becomes a necessity. In business, journalism and some other fields, there are many who are succeeding without the training that graduate schools offer.

Before deciding to enter a professional school, it would be well to take an account of one's own stock. It will mean from two to four years more of academic study—study under conditions usually far less pleasant than undergraduate life presents. The professional school demands the ability to conduct individual and self-imposed work usually under severe competition. Lastly it means not only the expenditure of considerable money, but also a belated earning power, frequently at a sacrifice to one's self or others.

Having taken stock, so to speak, if one finds that he measures up to standard, then these considerations should not stand in the way. The professional school fills an invaluable place in our educational system, but it presents a problem meriting thoughtful consideration.

D. S. H. '26.

COMMUNICATION

Not Enough Middlebury News In City Papers, Alumnus Says—Demands Probe.

To the Editor of The Campus:

As a recent alumnus and accordingly as one who has a keen interest in the undergraduate activities of Middlebury, I have been an eager reader of all news dispatches from the college. Last year it appeared to me that Middlebury news frequently found its way into the Boston dailies and that in general, college publicity was quite well handled.

However, since the opening of college this fall, Middlebury publicity has been conspicuous by its absence. Such a failure to secure newspaper space cannot be due to a lack of news per se. As one who has been connected with the Press Club and with college publications, I know that there is more news in the fall than in any other season. Other colleges, smaller in size, whose publicity is of less news value are being accorded several times the space that Middlebury receives.

If there has been a change in the handling of the college news, it has apparently been a change for the worse and would merit an investigation. I do not express this opinion as mine alone, but as that of several alumni who have shared my views in this matter.

Respectfully yours,
DANA S. HAWTHORNE, '26.

Middlebury Apartment.

Oscar W. Cooley '25, "Jack" Britnell '25, and Richard Campbell ex-'27 who are working in New York have an apartment at 3120 Broadway. Cooley is employed by the New York Edison Company on the editorial staff of the company's house organ.

A representative of the Warren Kay Vantine Studios will be here Monday to take orders for Junior pictures.

Good Representation At Harvard Schools

Twelve Middlebury men are now enrolled in the graduate and professional schools of Harvard University. The Law School tops the list with five, the Medical school and the Graduate Schools each have two, and the Divinity School, the School of Business Administration, and the Dental School have one each.

Adams '27, Connelly '26, Hawthorne '26, Padula ex-'27, and R. L. Rice '26 are in the Law School; Shedd '27 and Waldo '27 are in the Medical School; Bliss '23, and Gettens '23 are doing graduate work in chemistry; Jacobs '25, is in the Divinity School, Dodd '26 is in the School of Business Administration, and Coolidge '24 is in the Dental School.

WITH '27 GIRLS

Helen Ellsworth is a private secretary in a Hartford banking firm. Her address is 1628 Boulevard, West Hartford, Conn.

Ruth Jones is teaching in Montgomery, N. Y.

Miriam Deedman is doing personnel work and living at 111 Coligni Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Elizabeth Bean is on the staff of the public library at Hartford, Conn.

Edna Graham is teaching French at Oneonta High School. Her address is 3 Ivy Court, Oneonta, N. Y.

Onnolee Ohart is teaching in Bernardston, Mass.

Ruth Tupper is a teacher of home economics and manager of the high school cafeteria in Swedesboro, N. J.

Beatrice Winch is enrolled at the School of Library Science, Pratt Institute. She is living at 253 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lucille Norton is a technician in the pathological department of the Meriden Hospital, Meriden, Conn.

Rhoda Southall is teaching in Millbrook, N. Y.

Agnes Goss is teaching at Northfield High School, Northfield, Mass.

Ruth Howland is employed as a statistician in Newark, N. J.

Anna Lewis is engaged in laboratory work in bacteriology in New York.

Marion Morgan is teaching at Richford High School, Richford, Vt.

Hazel Abbott is teaching at Old Forge, N. Y.

Elizabeth Adams is teaching chemistry at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Julia Austin is teaching in Cornwall, Vt.

Marjorie Billings is teaching at Petersburg, N. Y.

Helen Cole is teaching in Johnson, Vt.

Marion Cooley is teaching French, Latin and Mathematics at Athens, N. Y.

Gunhild Elfstrom is teaching in Scotia, N. Y. Her address is 208 Lincoln Street.

Ruby Elwell is teaching at Barton, Vt.

Catherine McHugh is at the Vermont Sanatorium, Pittsford.

Katie Roberts is teaching in Madison, N. Y.

Margaret Sedgwick is teaching in Dobb's Ferry, N. Y.

Mary Birdsall is teaching at Fonda, N. Y.

Blanche Walker is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Providence, R. I.

J. Louise Covert is teaching in Simsbury, Conn.

Pauline Cross is teaching home economics in Worcester, Mass.

Concord Girl Politician Loser in Debate Here

Miss Gwendolyn Jones, the young woman who has recently received much newspaper publicity because of her political campaign and nomination for mayor of Concord, N. H., is remembered here as the captain of the University of New Hampshire women's debating team that debated the Middlebury men's team here in the spring of 1926. Middlebury won the debate. Miss Jones has been conducting a whirlwind campaign under a slogan of, "No Applesauce."

William H. Fitzpartick '22 is associated with the brokerage house of Pynchan and Company, New York.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
8:15 p. m. One-act Plays in Playhouse.

Friday—
8:15 p. m. Lecture: John van Druten, at Congregational Church.

Saturday—
2:00 p. m. Football, Middlebury vs Norwich, Porter Field.
7:00 p. m. Informal Dance, in McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Dr. Charles H. Stewart of Buffalo, N. Y. Mead Memorial Chapel.

Almost $800,000 of Drive Pledges Paid To College

(Continued from page 1)

cation Board also lent its support to the movement with a conditional pledge of $250,000. The time set for the completion of the fund was July 1, 1923.

"As subscriptions have been paid in sufficient amounts since 1923, a requisition has been made upon the General Education Board and it has made remittances pro rata, that is $1 on its pledge for every $3 received on subscriptions. The board has made altogether thirteen remittances.

"A brief tabulation follows showing the story and status of the fund:

Subscription of 1921-23.

By one individual	$ 250,000.00
By 17 at $5000 and up	237,261.00
By 23 at $1000 to $5000	31,050.00
By 2059	278,948.59
Total subscription	797,259.59
General Education Board Conditional Pledge	250,000.00
	$1,047,259.59

Payments.

By Alumni and Friends	$ 589,393.03
By the Gen. Ed. Board	205,771.19
	$ 795,164.22

Amount Due.

Balance due from the Gen. Ed. Board, if their conditions are met	$ 44,228.81
Subscriptions unpaid	207,866.56
There are 25 pledges outstanding (18 not due) with balance unpaid of $275 or over amounting to	18,342.00

Unpaid Pledges.

The balance of the pledges outstanding (1271) are for $261 or less,—average $149.	
No. of unpaid pledges	$ 1,296.00
Of these, installments paid to date	75.00
Of these in arrears	209.00
Of these, due on or before July 1, 1928	1,012.00

ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Harriet Kernan, Vassar '26, of Utica, N. Y., and Karl A. Brautigam '22 of South Orange, N. J.

Gerald H. Cabot '22 is connected with the Chase National Bank in New York, his office being at 41st Street and Madison Avenue.

Arthur H. Bulbulian '25 is assistant in the museum of natural history at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Leighton T. Wade '22, Harvard Law School '26, was admitted to the New York state bar last spring and is now practicing law with the firm of Masten and Nichols, 49 Wall Street, New York City.

Louis Donnelly '22 is associated with the brokerage firm of Lambron and Hutchings, 7 Wall Street, New York City.

Norman H. Polhemus '25 was married to Miss Helen Wier Freese October 28 at Catskill, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Polhemus were in Middlebury Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Polhemus is with a public utilities company in Kingston, N. Y.

Guy Coolidge '20, who has been on the faculty of Hobart College for several years, is studying in Paris. His address is care of the American Express, Rue Scribe, Paris.

LIBRARY

VERMONT HAS EDGE ON FROSH ELEVEN IN TIGHT BATTLE

Both Teams Catch Spirit, Show Good Football In 13-6 Game.

Hope of a state championship for the Freshman eleven was lost Saturday when the Vermont 1931 team defeated the Black Panther cubs on Porter Field by the score of 13 to 6.

Both teams played an aggressive brand of football, with driving attacks and hard tackling. Additional weight and experience gave the green-clad gridsters the edge, although Coach Hessler's men did their best work of the season.

Rally Too Late.

On the short end of a 13 to 0 score in the last period, the yearlings made a strong attempt to even matters but the final whistle cut the rally short after one touchdown had been scored. Paul made the tally for Middlebury on a well-executed pass from Foote. Watkins, playing fullback, proved to be the main cog in Vermont's play. He scored both of his team's touchdowns and on the defense constantly broke through.

The Green and Gold's first score came in the middle of the second period after the two teams had battled on practically even terms in the first quarter with neither threatening to score. Vermont started on the Blue's 20 yard line, after a short punt by Hardy had gone out of bounds. An end run mixed with a series of line plunges brought the ball close to the final white line and Watkins finally took it over. A pass, Tellier to Segal, gave the extra point.

Vermont Baffled.

Early in the second half, the Middlebury freshmen made one of the nicest plays of the game, a deceptive cross-buck completely baffling the Vermont linesmen. Paul made 25 yards before he was brought down. Dragotta's gain and a pass from Hardy to Hagenbuckle gave a first down but the march was stopped by two penalties followed by an intercepted pass. A sustained drive by the Catamounts took the ball down the field and it was pushed over for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

After the kickoff and an exchange of punts, the Blue started mixing end-runs, off-tackle plunges and passes to good advantage, with the final toss to Paul registering the tally.

The line-up:

Middlebury 1931		Vermont 1931
Greene	l.e.	Allerton
Tweedy	l.t.	Hough
Blondin	l.g.	Soutakes
Whitman	c.	Park
Whitney	r.g.	Coddings
Perry	r.t.	Howard
Hagenbuckle	r.e.	Segal
Dragotta	q.b.	Allan
Foote	l.h.	Healton
Paul	r.h.	Tellier
Cook	f.b.	Watkins

Substitutes: Middlebury, Duffany for Cook, Hardy for Paul, Kelly for Greene, Davenport for Tweedy, Cooley for Blondin, Keenan for Whitney, Hoyt for Hagenbuckle, Foote for Hardy.

Touchdowns Middlebury, Paul; Vermont, Watkins, 2.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	To.
Middlebury	0	0	0	6	6
Vermont	0	7	0	6	13

Time, four 15 minute periods; referee, Desautels, Tufts; umpire, F. Jones, Middlebury; head linesman, R. Aldrich, Middlebury.

Coach Morey Is Now Boston Sports Writer

David B. Morey, former head coach of football and baseball at Middlebury, has recently left Alabama Polytech, at Auburn, Ala., where he has been head coach of football since he left here in 1925. He is now writing special sports articles for Boston newspapers. Coach Morey played halfback on the Dartmouth eleven in 1910-12. Aloys P. Papke '25 is still at Auburn.

Carl Strong ex-26 and Esther Montgomery '26 were married recently.

1928 Football Season To Open at Amherst

The football schedule next fall will open with a game against Amherst on September 29 on the Lord Jeffs' field, according to press dispatches this week from Amherst which have been confirmed by athletic authorities here. This will be the first time in several years that Amherst and Middlebury have met on the football field.

Wants Protested Game Considered "No Contest"

(Continued from page 1)

have been a safety was contained in a telegram from Walter R. Okeson, noted football official and advisor of the rules committee, received yesterday by Coach Klevenow in response to a personal inquiry. Inasmuch as Okeson rules on such questions for the committee, it is believed that without a doubt a similar decision will be officially given by it, thereby making the score of the game Middlebury 12, Hamilton 9, under the agreement.

Writer Backs Middlebury

Melville E. Webb, Jr., Boston Globe sports writer, in his column Monday called the touchdown illegal. He said:

"When a punt is blocked and the ball goes out of bounds in the end zone, a safety is declared, as the impetus which caused the ball to cross the goal line came from the kicking side. Hamilton was not entitled to that touchdown allowed by the referee in its game with Middlebury."

The Official Rule

The rule covering the situation, as quoted from Spalding's Official Guide, Rule VI, Section 16, is as follows:

"A safety is made when the ball in possession of a player guarding his own goal is declared dead by the referee, any part of it being on, above or behind the goal line, provided the impetus which caused it to pass from outside the goal line to or behind the goal line was given by the side defending the goal. Such impetus could come:

". . . (b) From a kick which bounds back from an opponent or from one of the kicker's own side.

"A safety is made if the ball goes out of bounds behind the goal line, provided the impetus which sent it across the goal line was given by the side defending the goal."

Hamilton's Letter

The letter sent by Hamilton to President Moody follows:

President Paul D. Moody,

Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

The executive committee of the Council on Undergraduate Activities has been considering the situation that has arisen over Saturday's football game between Middlebury and Hamilton.

According to the decisions of the official in charge the Hamilton team was in the lead at the end of the third period by a score of 13 to 12. During the fourth period the Hamilton team maintained its lead of one point and the game closed with the score unchanged.

Upon consideration being given since the game by coaches and officials to a decision of the referee near the end of the third period, it has been unanimously agreed that he gave an unearned four points to the Hamilton team. There is no dispute on either side as to the facts regarding the play in question.

Under these circumstances it seems to this committee that the game should be declared no contest, since both teams were playing under an erroneous impression as to what the true score was.

If the referee's decision during the game were considered final the score of 13 to 12 would have to stand. On the other hand the referee's decision cannot now be revised without injustice to the home team which would certainly have adopted other tactics in the fourth quarter had they known of this error.

We regret very much that this situation has arisen and make the above suggestion as offering the best way out.

DR. A. P. SAUNDERS,
President Executive Council
on Undergraduate Actities Hamilton College.

DISPUTES MARK HAMILTON'S WIN

(Continued from page 1)

The second Middlebury touchdown was scored after a steady march from the team's own 40 yard line. The scoring play came when Palmer circled out of his end position, skirted the other end and covered 15 yards to the goal with no Hamilton man within yards of him. Again the official's claim of holding spoiled the chance for the point which would have made the score a tie, although Whittemore's kick went squarely over the bars.

The Panther team made nine first downs to six for Hamilton. Guarnaccia, Hinman and Gollnick gained almost at will through the line, while Palmer, Webber and Huntington wrought havoc with the opponents' offense.

Hamilton (13)		Middlebury (12)
Wormuth	l.e.	Palmer
Westerburg	l.t.	Huntington
Carpenter	l.g.	Allen
Brockway	c.	Webber
Scovel	r.g.	McNary
Schneider	r.t.	Furbush
Reinecke	r.e.	Maynard
Pierce	q.b.	Gollnick
Chatfield	l.h.b	Johnson
Campbell	r.h.b.	Hinman
Warren	f.b.	Guarnaccia

Substitutions: Hamilton: Morris for Warren, Sherman for Campbell, Best for Reinecke. Middlebury: Sinclair for Furbush, Whittemore for Johnson.

Touchdowns made by Hinman, Palmer, Morris and Brockway.

Referee, Storrier, Syracuse; umpire, Graham, Springfield; linesman, White, Amherst.

Cubs Ready To Tackle Big Green Freshmen

Coach Hessler has his Black Panther Cubs working hard this week in preparation for the game with Dartmouth yearlings which takes place at Hanover, N. H. Saturday. The game will be played in the varsity stadium as the big Green team will be playing Brown at Providence. The Green freshmen are a formidable opponent, having defeated the strong Lake Forest Academy team of Illinois, and losing games to the Harvard Frosh and Clark School.. The latter won from a badly crippled Panther Cub eleven in the opening game of the season. Both teams should be evenly matched Saturday, as all of the cripples have returned to the line-up. Hagenbuckle and Green will be seen in action at the wing berths, and Hardy will be back in the backfield.

ALL KINDS OF

RUBBERS

at Novak's Store

DONALD WINS BUT TEAM LOSES RACE

Williams Runs To Victory Over Harriers 25 to 30.

(Special to THE CAMPUS)

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 2.—In spite of a strong finish which brought Captain Donald of Middlebury across the finish line first, Williams was able to defeat the Black Panther in cross-country here Saturday by the score of 25 to 30.

Catching up with Captain Moore and Fletcher of Williams at the gate of the athletic field, 100 yards from the tape, Donald sprinted past them and won by 15 yards. His time was 29 minutes and four seconds for the new five-mile course.

With second, third, fourth, sixth and tenth places. the Purple's score was just under that of the Blue harriers. The summary follows:

First, Captain Donald, Middlebury; second, Captain Moore, Williams; third, Fletcher, Williams; fourth, Chapman, Williams; fifth, Arnold, Middlebury; sixth, Herrick, Williams; seventh, Cleveland, Middlebury; eighth, Miller, Middlebury; ninth, Dalton, Middlebury; tenth, Reeves, Williams; eleventh, Reynolds, Williams; twelfth, Butler, Middlebury; thirteenth, Sheldon, Middlebury.

How will your office look?

Not like this, of course

Yet you will find in it a dozen jobs that can be done more quickly and effectively by electricity—and done so quietly as to be practically unnoticed. In fact, electricity has completely revolutionized many office methods.

TO-DAY in a modern office you will find these electrical aids: Addressing Machines; Dictating Machines; Adding Machines; Multigraphs; Check-writers; Calculating Machines; Cash Registers; Interior Telephones; Card Recorders; Card Sorters; Time Recorders; Accounting Machines; Time Stamps; Clocks; Mailing Machines; Typewriters; Fans; MAZDA Lamps, and many other electric devices.

This familiar mark appears on many electrical products, including motors that drive time- and labor-saving office machines.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

. . .

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

. . .

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

. . .

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time, —you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the bookkeeper.

. . .

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.

210-62DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

YOUNG DRAMATIST TO LECTURE HERE

John van Druten, Author of "Young Woodley" Is Speaker.

Success in the literary world while yet a youth in his twenties has marked the short but eventful career of John van Druten, who is to speak at the Congregational Church Friday evening. His lecture on "Modern English Dramatists" will be the third event in the college entertainment course.

Mr. van Druten rose to fame in the theatrical season of 1925-1926 through the success on the New York stage of his first play, "Young Woodley." Although Broadway immediately acclaimed the production, it took some time to convince those acquainted with the theater, that the play had actually been written by an unknown young Englishman. Demanding further details, New York learned that the manuscript had been timidly dropped into a mailbox by a young instructor in law, had found its way to a London play broker's office and there was bought on sight by the producers. Van Druten had been a contributor of verse, fiction and essays to the London Mercury and Punch, but his play, written at the age of 23, was his first work to achieve prominence.

Arriving in America late in 1926, the playwright made a successful lecture tour, establishing a name for himself on the platform. His tour this winter will be interspersed with a study of the current plays in New York. He came to America last month and his appearance in Middlebury will be one of the first on his second tour.

Mr. van Druten is described as being a young man with a boyish appeal, an alert intelligence and a sense of humor, along with sound learning and mature judgment. He is said to have a poise and charm of speech which make him an interesting speaker.

ALUMNI NOTES

Robert P. Valentine '21 was married October 15 to Miss Lillian Craigie of Cleveland, Ohio. The couple are making a wedding trip to Bermuda and after November 15 will be at home on Carlyon Road, East Cleveland. Mr. Valentine is with the Central National Bank of Cleveland. George P. Whitmore, Jr., '21 served as best man at the wedding.

Paul W. Ward '25 and Mrs. Ward, who was the former Dorothy I. Cate ex-'28, are living at 5 Lafayette Street, Fair Haven, Mass. Mr. Ward is assistant financial and textile editor of the New Bedford Evening Standard.

S. Richard Rapport '25 is a member of the staff of the Connecticut State Banking Department at Hartford.

Stuart Gruggel '26 is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

George T. Mullen '26 is coaching and teaching at Plainfield (Conn.) High School.

Charles O. Adams '27 and Alfred Padula ex-'27 are first-year students at Harvard Law School.

Courtland G. Whitney '27 is teaching and coaching at Norwich Academy, Norwich, Conn.

Harold W. Higgins '27 has entered the medical school at Yale University.

Dana S. Hawthorne '26 is at Middlebury this week convalescing from a recent illness of broncho-pneumonia. It is as yet undetermined whether he will be able to resume his studies at Harvard Law School this year.

James S. Jackson '26 has resigned his position with the Hartford Courant, where he has been reporter, legislative writer and copy-reader since June, 1926. He plans to become associated with his father in the printing business in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Laura L. Mead '15 is dean of girls at East Hartford (Conn.) High School.

Henry Happ '25 is a traveling representative of the Sanborn Publishing Company of New York.

Percival Wilds '02 and his family have returned to New York after spending the summer in Italy, France and Switzerland.

Manuscripts Due Soon In Saxonian Contest

Stories to be entered in the Saxonian short story contest must be submitted by the end of this week to Charles F. Malam '28, Anna Belisle '28 or other members of the Saxonian board.

Prizes of $15 and $10 respectively are to be awarded for the two best stories submitted by undergraduates in both men's and women's colleges. Professors Frank W. Cady, Wilfred E. Davison and Harry G. Owen will be the judges. Rules for the contest have already been published in the CAMPUS.

Several manuscripts have already been handed in and the contest bids fair to be as successful as the one last year.

Colonial Play Given Before English Club

"Dowry and Romance," a play based on a portion of Judge Sewall's diary, was presented at the meeting of the English Club last Wednesday evening by a group from the village who had previously presented it for the D. A. R. Play, players, real colonial costumes and the already colonial furnishing of the social hall at Pearson's made a combination that old and new members of the English Club and their guests highly enjoyed. A social hour and refreshments followed the presentation of the play. The club will meet again on November 9.

Dance in Gym.

Forty-five couples attended the fourth informal dance of the year Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Professor and Mrs. J. S. Kingsley and Professor and Mrs. J. Moreno-Lacalle were the chaperones.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the October 31, 1917, Issue of the CAMPUS.)

Hepburn Hall Regulations.

On October 19 the men of Hepburn Hall met in the social hall to discuss re-establishing of quiet hours for the dormitory. In order to save a lot of red tape it was decided to let the Senior Council pick two men from each floor to act as monitors for that floor and also to draw up a set of rules and regulations by which these monitors can govern their respective floors. The hours from 7 to 10 were picked as temporary quiet hours until the Senior Council presents its rules for the approval of the men.

Plan Dinners For Western Graduates

Middlebury alumni within reach of Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago are planning to hold reunions this month. President Paul D. Moody and Alumni Secretary Edgar J. Wildy will be present at all three affairs, which will be held as dinners in hotels in the various cities. They will give speeches as will prominent alumni in the respective districts.

The first dinner will be in Buffalo at the Hotel Touraine on November 17 at 7 p. m. This will be for alumni in western New York state. The next night, November 18, graduates in Ohio will gather at the Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland at 6:30 p. m. The evening of November 19 at 7 o'clock at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago, alumni living in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will hold a reunion dinner.

'03 Grads Present At Inaugurations

Middlebury was represented at the inauguration of two college presidents recently. Professor Duane L. Robinson '03 was the college's representative at the ceremonies at Massachusetts Agricultural College last Friday. At the inauguration at Oberlin College, Prof. George M. Janes '03 was present on behalf of the college. Prof. Janes is now the head of the department of economics and sociology at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

German Club Makes Plans.

The German Club met Friday evening at the home of Professor Everett Skillings. Plans were outlined for a busy year under the following officers: President, Milan Palmer '28; vice-president, Gertrude Parsons '28, and secretary-treasurer, Alla Fitzgerald '29.

Bruce N. Coolidge '24 is in his second year at Harvard Dental School.

The National Bank of Middlebury

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A handsome "Bob," a clever "Bob,"
Just suited to the fancies—
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Watch for the Little Mam in the window.

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AND WHEN HE GETS TO YOUR HUMBLE SHACK ASKS TO USE YOUR TELEPHONE
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AND YOU OFFER HIM ONE OF YOUR CIGARETTES WITH SOME HESITANCY, KNOWING THAT HE SMOKES AN IMPORTED BRAND
-AND THEN HE PRAISES YOUR TASTE IN CIGARETTES TO THE SKIES
THIS IS A GREAT CIGARETTE ED!-- YOU MUST BE A CONNOISSEUR.. WHAT BRAND IS IT?
OLD GOLD MR. SLAKER, AND NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
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TWENTY
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

OLD GOLD

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TELLS HIGH PRICE LEADERS MUST PAY

Vespers Speaker Declares Rewards Must Be Forgotten.

Rev. John R. Williams of Malone, N. Y., spoke at vespers Sunday on "The Price of Leadership." He opened his address by referring to the Biblical story of Moses's difficulties with his people in the desert, telling how, with the help of God, Moses answered the insistent demands for water, yet received no thanks for it.

"Just so are the multitude merciless with their leaders," declared Rev. Mr. Williams. "They make every demand of them and give them no sympathy or thanks in return, so that a leader must bear the burdens of the people on his shoulders and stand alone in his own strength.

"Everyone wishes to be a leader to occupy the seats of the mighty, and above all to win recognition, for recognition is one of the four great desires. There is no one who is not jealous of the spot-light. But one must not think only of the reward, too much is said about the reward and too little of the price, and if one does not pay the price one can never be a true leader. Even Napoleon and Caesar were failures, because their influence did not outlive them.

"There are two main reasons for failure. The first is unpreparedness, incapability to bear hardships and to carry the burden of the people. The second is unwillingness to give one's self, even if it means one's life, for mankind.

"The price of leadership is great, but if you refuse to pay it you will make the world worse rather than better. Pay the price and help mankind to reach its goal."

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Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students are Always Welcome.
The Pastor's Class for Students Meets at noon.

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PHOTOGRAPH
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Up Stairs It Pays to Climb

Queen Quality Shoes
For Young Women
RALSTON AND WALK-OVER SHOES
For Young Men
THE EMPORIUM
B. W. Warren, Prop.
Middlebury, Vt.

Newsy Letter Tells Of Greater Boston Alumni

A letter chock-full of news of Middlebury graduates sent by Carley H. Paulsen '17 of 35 High Street, Hingham, Mass., to Alumni Secretary Edgar J. Wiley, especially for the alumni issue of the CAMPUS is as follows:

"You probably know about most of the boys that I bump into but in the case of 'Eddie' Dickinson '16 it will be of interest to know that he is one of the prime movers in back of the Sikorsky Airplane Corporation, which built the 'Dawn,' Mrs. Grayson's amphibian plane which has been on the beach at Old Orchard, Me., for some time in readiness for a hop to Denmark. 'Eddie' is intensely interested in aviation and is devoting his entire time to the practical end at the Sikorsky factory at College Point, L. I.

"'Joe' Lamere '16, 'Ray' Mudge '20 and 'Len' Monahan '15 are the triumvirate producing and distributing fish for the Bay State Fishing Company of Boston. Ray is known as port captain and was recently quoted in the Saturday Evening Post in an article on deep sea fishing.

"Harry Williams '13 and Carrie Buttolph Williams '13 are living in Wollaston, Mass., Harry having been made manager of the Swift Packing Company's station at Quincy.

"Jack Vail '14 is now located in Boston as vice-president of the Security Sales Corporation, in which he is also a director.

"'Dom' Weafer '15 is on deck here in Boston, too, and is with the New England Engineering Company, living at 36 Arnold Street, Dorchester.

"Clyde Jakway '23 is touring the North and South shores adjacent to Boston during business hours selling bonds and after hours he continues his tour via airplane, using the Army planes at the East Boston airport.

"Ronald J. Darby '21, principal of the Hingham High School, had the misfortune of having his school building totally destroyed by fire recently. A new high school building has been in the process of construction for nearly a year and will, fortunately, shortly be ready for use.

"We are trying to convince ourselves that our presence at the Norwich-Middlebury game at Porter Field Saturday is essential."

Come in and look around
BOOK CASES any color you wish $2.50 each
New line of Picture Moulding Just In
GARDNER J. DUNCAN
Next to Fire Station 74 Main St.

Another lot of those
$2.49 BRIDGE LAMPS
Parchment Shade, complete
The Variety Shop

LOUNGING ROBES, NEGLIGEES
Dressing Sacques in Silks, Velvets and Cotton Crepes
$2.25 to $17.50
DYER'S

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A few VERY NEW Wool Flannel Dresses
at $14.75

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Pure Ice Cream
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FRENCH VANILLA
It accentuates its rare flavor.
Special on Chocolates
for Friday and Saturday only
CALVI'S
FOR QUALITY

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2

WEDNESDAY—November 2—
James Hall and Louis Brooks in
"ROLLED STOCKINGS"
College Comedy Drama
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY—November 3—
Jackie Coogan in
"BUGLE CALL"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

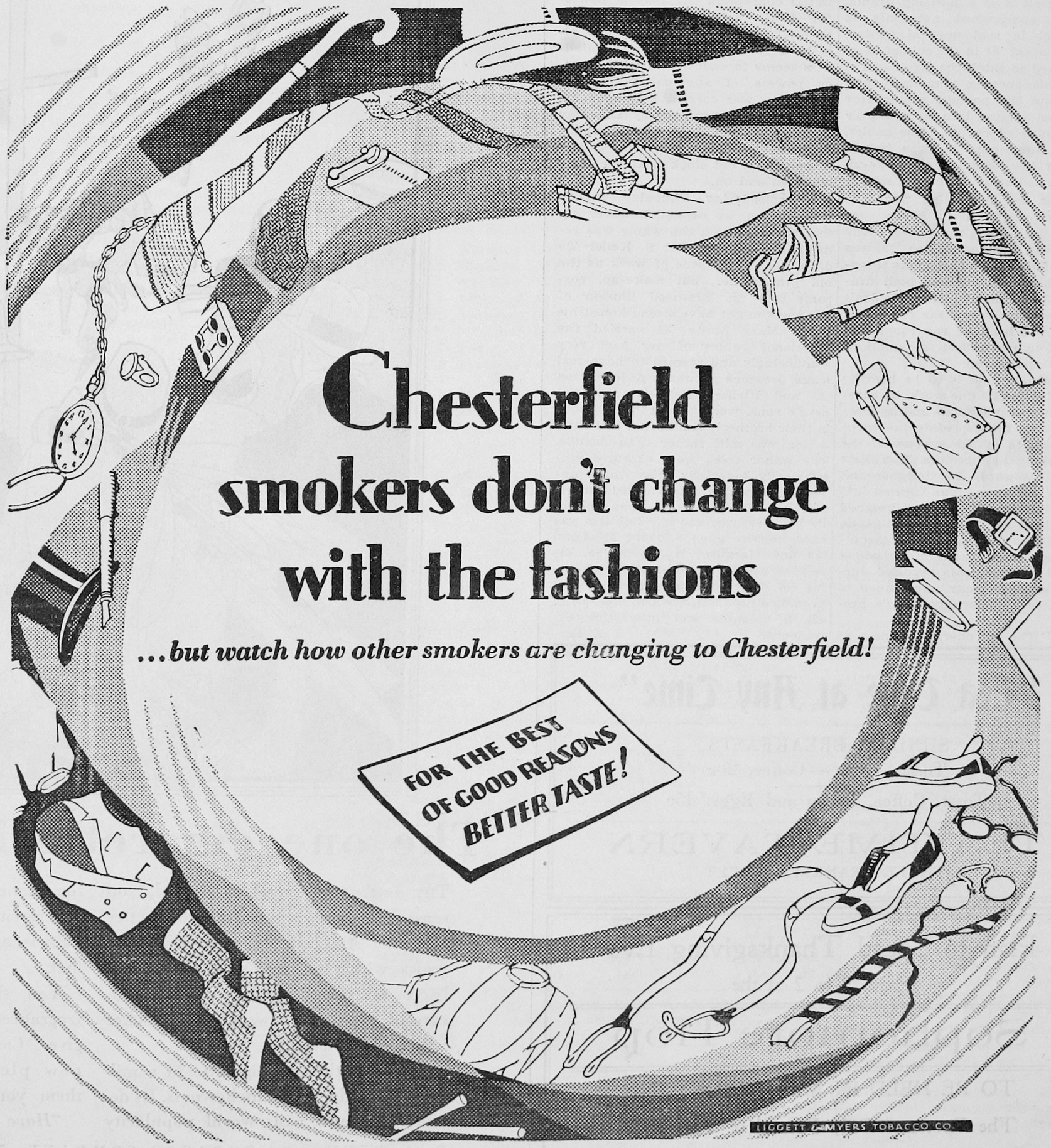
FRIDAY—November 4—
SAME AS THURSDAY

SATURDAY—November 5—
Jetta Goudal and Ken Thompson in
"WHITE GOLD"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—November 7—
Special Cast in
"MOON OF ISRAEL"
Special Music and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

TUESDAY—November 8—
SAME AS MONDAY

The Middlebury Inn
takes pleasure in announcing that TEA DANCING will be in order WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th and therefter each week throughout the Winter Season
DANCING HOURS 3:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
Tax Per Couple 75c
J. C. WRITSON, *Manager*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smokers don't change
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...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!
FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!
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DRAMA REVIEW

"A MINUET"
By Louis N. Parker
Cast

The Marquis.....Roy C. Davenport
The Marchioness.....Eleanor Holden
The Gaoler.....Richard Humeston
Directed by Dorothy I. Dietz and Ruth Howard
Prompting—Audria Gardiner

"THE INTRUDER"
By Maurice Maeterlinck
Cast

Mary Stolte
The Three Daughters- Helena Dundas
Lara Wheaton
Grandfather.....Vernet S. Keller
Father.....Alden Utton
Uncle.....Richard Fear
Servant.....Dorothy Abel
Nun.....Dorothy Abel
Directed by David H. MacLean and Margaret Harworth
Costumes by Ruth Atwood

Opening the 1927-28 drama season last Thursday evening at the Playhouse, "A Minuet," one-act play directed by Dorothy Dietz '29 and Ruth Howard '29, proved fully as delightful as any of last year's presentations and formed a beginning that promises well for the ensuing year. An audience which filled the Playhouse to overflowing and sent messengers to nearby fraternity houses for an additional supply of chairs applauded and enjoyed "A Minuet" and was puzzled and intrigued by "The Intruder," which was the second play on the evening's program.

To consider "A Minuet" more in detail: in itself it is a pleasing drama, delicately constructed not only in rhyme but in real poetical feeling. Roy Davenport '31 in the role of Marquis seemed to catch the spirit of the play in his opening monologue and brought out the poetical atmosphere with never a lapse into sing-song or over-accentuated rhyme. The gaoler, Richard Humeston '30, was helped greatly by his costume and make-up which carried so much of the role in themselves, but his acting was convincing, especially in its harsh contrast to the other two roles. The marchioness, Eleanor Holden '29, was the last of the three characters to enter and her entrance was both dramatic and delightful. Miss Holden's quiet inflections were clear enough to carry to the back of the room and strong enough to reflect the emotions her part portrayed.

Although the cast is to be heartily commended for its fine work, its carefully regulated inflections and its flawless memory, others beside the three players shared in the success of the presentation: the directors, Miss Dietz and Miss Howard, the designer and maker of costumes, Jane Carrick '28; Raymond Bosworth '29, who designed the excellent set, P. A. Xanthopaulo '28 and Helen French '28 who executed it; and James Thomson '29 whose electrical arrangements installed during the summer contributed much to the success of Thursday night's production.

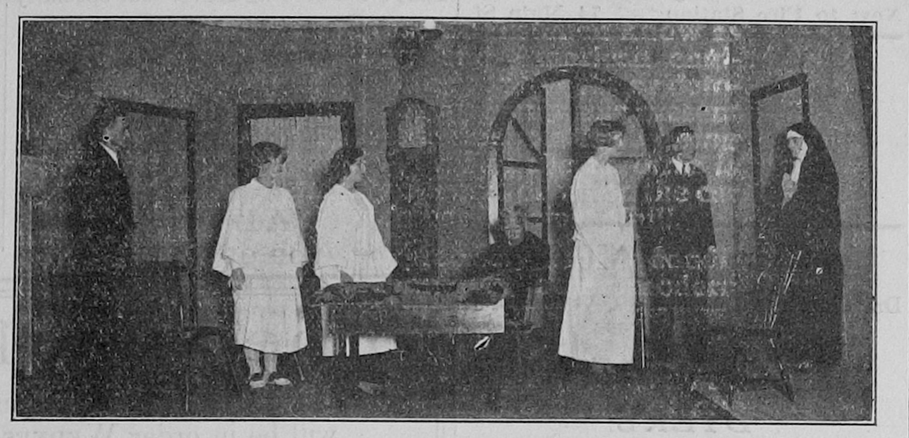
As to "The Intruder," one may as well be frank and express dissatisfaction with the play itself, even though it was written by no other than the esteemed Maurice Maeterlinck. In its initial conception the play is powerful—Death making its unseen presence felt, its intrusion sensed especially by a person whose physical blindness seems to endow him with greater powers of spiritual perception. This idea was carried across to the audience very effectively by Thursday night's cast and stage arrangements, with fear creeping into voice-inflections and an old clock ticking relentlessly on and on.

In considering Thursday night's presentation, we cannot, however say that the acting on the whole was remarkably fine. Vernet S. Keller '29 did a very good piece of work as the old grandfather, but make-up, costume and an increased illusion of blindness might have strengthened his role. Mary Stolte '31 carried the emotional values of her part very convincingly and seemed to have real stage presence as well. Alden Utton '31 and Richard Fear '31, the old man's sons, were almost monotonous in their brotherly similiarity, and their acting was stiff rather than flexible. The minor roles were executed satisfactorily especially Miss Abel's appearance, which was carried off effectively. The play's set was one of its best features and the lighting was exceptionally good. David MacLean '29 and Margaret Harworth '29, directors, are to be admired for choosing so difficult a play for the first evening's production which was, all in all, a valuable and interesting experience.

I. K. L.

VIEWS OF WIG AND PEN PLAYS

Scene from "A Minuet" shows the actors from left to right as follows: Eleanor Holden '29, Davenport '31, Humeston '30.



Scene from "The Intruder" shows the actors from left to right as follows: Utton '31, Lara Wheaton '29, Helena Dundas '31, Keller '29, Mary Stolte '31, Fear '31, Dorothy Abel '28.

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Toast, Coffee, Bacon and Eggs, 45c

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THE instant a Camel is lighted, you sense that here is the distinctly better cigarette. And how this superior quality grows with the smoking! Choice tobaccos tell their fragrant story. Patient, careful blending rewards the smoker with added pleasure.

Camel is the one cigarette in a million for mildness and mellowness. Its decided goodness wins world popularity for Camel. Modern smokers demand superiority. They find it fulfilled in Camels, and place them overwhelmingly first.

You should know the tastes and fragrances that choice tobaccos really give. Camels will reveal an entirely new pleasure. And the more of them you light, the more enjoyable.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM,
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